



Universe photo by Larry Keller

cranes on the sidewalk near one of the two towering cranes being used for the

erecting cranes rise high help raise library addition

ing cranes will be used in the
the addition to the Harold
re of the same type used in
such buildings as the Church
in Salt Lake City, according
ing, BYU inspector over the
lines are capable of moving
below ground level up many
to make a complete circular
materials, Reckling said.
the west side of the addition
city of 130 feet. It was built
building with concrete floor
it, Reckling noted. Finishing
the installation were made

Thursday.

The west-side crane is able to lift from 8,000 pounds when the boom is not extended to 17,000 pounds at a 60-foot extension, Reckling said.
The east-side crane will be installed shortly and will be 22 feet taller than the west crane, according to Reckling.

Installation was to have been completed late last week, but complications arose when agents from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a government agency under the U.S. Department of Labor, visited the site, Reckling continued.

They determined that platforms should be placed at 20-foot intervals up the crane shaft for protection of workers.

erring to start Monday Valentine's Day dance

's Feb. 14
nce theme is
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Valentine's Day,
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Office vice-

Gorringer pointed out that the digit numbers are rotated so that everyone has an equal chance to prefer during their stay at BYU. "We follow the same type of system the Athletic Department uses for ticket distribution in football and basketball."

(conventional), ELWC Skyroom (soft rock, dinner-dance).

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5-5 p.m. *Diamond ring
p.m. 9 8 7
p.m. 3 0 2
p.m. 6 4 4
p.m. 5 1
take place in
Richards P.E. (contem-
porary), Provo Courthouse

Invitations for non-BYU students must be purchased during late preferring as follows, said Gorringer. Thursday, 5-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 5-6:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

The six locations for the dance this year will be ELWC Ballroom (soft rock), Alumni House (soft rock), University Mall (soft rock), 134

Mon. Tues. Wed.
p.m. 9 8 7
p.m. 3 0 2
p.m. 6 4 4
p.m. 5 1

Richards P.E. (contemporary), Provo Courthouse

side today . . .

wraps up major events in the world
nation. See page 2.

declared dead . . . The two Mormon
missing since November have been
clared dead. See page 4.

at . . . 5, 6 Sports . . . 8, 9
10

Ford raises oil tariffs; gasoline prices to rise

By CARL C. CRAFT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a proclamation imposing three-step increases in tariffs on imported oil that aides estimate will eventually boost gasoline prices by three cents a gallon.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon asked Congress for a 22 percent increase in the federal debt ceiling to \$604 billion through June 30, 1976.

In an Oval Office ceremony, Ford signed a document that imposes a special \$1-a-barrel tariff on foreign oil and petroleum products effective Feb. 1. The proclamation also provides for additional monthly increases of \$1-a-barrel until a \$3 level is reached on April 1.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen estimated that each \$1 step-up will boost retail gasoline prices about a penny a gallon after a lag of about three or four weeks. The President put his signature on the proclamation after meeting with 10 Northeastern governors, most of whom are critical of the higher tariffs designed to raise prices and discourage consumption of foreign oil.

The current limit on government borrowing is \$495 billion. However, that is a temporary limit that expires on March 31, after which the limit would legally fall to \$400 billion.

Simon told the House Ways and Means Committee that the government will exceed the temporary limit of \$495 billion on Feb. 8.

"Thus there is a pressing need for immediate action on the part of Congress," he said.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, called the \$604 billion figure shocking.

"This is a rather sorry record of budgeting. . . It looks to me like a fiscal system out of control," he said.

Meanwhile, 51 senators—including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.—introduced a resolution to defer for 90 days an increase in oil import fees being imposed by President Ford.

Ford, directly challenging Congress, declared Wednesday night he would sign the proclamation for higher tariffs on imported oil beginning Feb. 1 in a bid to curb American oil consumption.

The tariff hike is a key part of the administration plan to curtail petroleum consumption by increasing prices. Opponents of the hike claim it will fuel inflation without cutting consumption.

Simon blamed the rapid downward slide of the economy for the worsening federal revenues picture.

He said the federal government will receive \$6.7 billion less in the 1975 fiscal year from individual income taxes than it had earlier estimated, and \$3.7 billion less in corporate income taxes.

Officers meet in seminar

By ERIC JACKSON

Off-Campus Editor

Administrative techniques constituted the main topic of the BYU Winter Leadership Seminar held Wednesday.

About 240 top BYU administrative officials, deans, directors and department chairmen met in the day-long seminar designed to provide executive leadership and organizational training.

Elder Neil A. Maxwell, Assistant to the President of the Twelve and Church Commissioner of Education, addressed the seminar at the Anschutz. His message centered around administrative ideas and techniques.

He also cited three examples from the scriptures for effective leadership: speak the truth in love, follow closely with an increased love, and confirm your love so that those with whom you associate will be aware of it.

The seminar opened with an interview with Elder Maxwell, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and Dean C. Terry Warner. According to Bruce Olsen, chairman of the seminar, it was very successful—open, warm and honest.

Other parts of the seminar consisted of discussion groups on the topics of "Report on Role of Department Chairmen," "Skills for the Effective Executive," "Skills for Effective Executive-Interactions," "Administering Budgets," "Now I've Got One, What Do I Do?" and "Feedback on the Professional Development Program."

A public hearing held Thursday on the proposed Four Seasons Ski Resort ended with Provo Mayor Russell D. Grange calling for greater positive attitude from the community's citizens.

"Let's for heaven's sake not be against everyone who has a progressive idea that might benefit the community," Grange said.

His remarks came after hearing arguments and questions from several of Provo's citizens concerning the proposed resort area.

A group of citizens led by Dr. B. F. Harrison, Provo, presented a written summary of questions which the group felt needed to be considered before the project was approved.

The first question Dr. Harrison presented concerned the increased hazards of erosion that would affect the city's watershed, the Provo Temple, the Language Training Mission and homes because of the proposed construction of the development.

Harrison said studies had concluded that under present climatic conditions no soil is being formed on rock surfaces, hence soils on the uplands bordering Utah Valley are an irreplaceable resource.

"The special act of Congress authorizing the purchase of these front ranges by the Forest Service to protect our watershed resulted in the removal of all grazing by domestic livestock," he said.

Authority will address students at devotional

Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Council of the Twelve will be the devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder McConkie was sustained by the membership of the LDS Church to his present position at the Semiannual General Conference in October 1972. From 1961 to 1964 he served as president of the Southern Australian Mission, and was a member of the First Council of Seventy from 1946 to 1972.

After serving a mission in the Eastern States Mission, 1934-1936, Elder McConkie studied at the University of Utah where he became a member of Delta Phi, the missionary fraternity.

After graduating from the university, Elder McConkie married Amelia Smith, daughter of President Joseph Fielding Smith, Oct. 13, 1937. They have nine children.

Elder McConkie holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Field Artillery Reserve and for many years was a servicemen's coordinator for the church.

"We should not replace domestic livestock with a far more permanent development if that development creates serious erosion hazards."

Harrison also asked who would bear the costs of the water and sewer developments that would be needed, and what alternative patterns of development of the State Hospital lands had been considered.

One of the primary questions asked by the group of citizens was the impact the resort would have on the social and moral structure of the community.

Harrison contended, "Claims that the undesirable elements of the clientele will be excluded are either naive or unrealistic."

He also expressed concern over the impact of traffic, noise and people in the community and called for an independent study by Provo City to ascertain its influence.

Mrs. Lilian Hayes, 190 S.

300 East, questioned the financial stability of ski resorts in general, along with asking what dangers existed from avalanches and floods.

Gary Williamson, president and chief executive officer of Four Seasons, Inc., pointed out the stability of a resort depended on management and cited Alta and Brighton as being highly successful.

Williamson said his company intended to build a family theme around a first-class family activity and was hopeful the resort would attract substantial financial increase to the community.

Mayor Grange said the commission at this point was totally in favor of the project. "We need to take the best out of life and add it to our community," Grange said. He added the Provo community needs a shot in the arm financially and was hopeful this might be the lift the city needs.

Quarterly meetings scheduled

There will be no General Authorities at any of the ten BYU stake conferences scheduled for this weekend, according to Pres. Lael J. Woodbury, BYU Second Stake President.

All sessions will be under the direction of the respective stake presidents. Sunday's general sessions are scheduled as follows:

First Stake	10 a.m., Main Floor, SFH
Second Stake	8:30 a.m., Main Ballroom, ELWC
Third Stake	11 a.m., Marriott Center
Fourth Stake	11 a.m., Main Ballroom, ELWC
Fifth Stake	11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Sixth Stake	8:30 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Seventh Stake	8:30 a.m., Provo Tabernacle
Eighth Stake	11 a.m., Provo Tabernacle
Ninth Stake	8:30 a.m., Marriott Center
Tenth Stake	1:30 p.m., Marriott Center

Monitors assist in labor rooms

By LAURALEE BRADLEY

Universe Staff Writer

Technology triumphs in the labor room.

Women delivering babies at Utah Valley Hospital are now being hooked up to a new monitoring device that acts as an early trouble warning system during labor.

The device detects, measures, records and transmits the continuous activity of the unborn baby's labor and delivery, Mrs. Brockbank explained.

A continuous monitoring device was invented and is now used at Utah Valley Hospital. Recordings are made and displayed separately side-by-side on a graph of continuously moving chart paper.

The recordings are reproduced on a screen where attending nurses and physicians are able to see how each labor contraction affects the heart activity of the unborn baby, Mrs. Brockbank said.

Two sensors are externally placed on the abdomen in the labor room, directly over the

uppermost part of the uterus. The sensors, situated on the abdomen, are held in place by soft straps during labor. Mrs. Brockbank said this is the external technique or indirect method of monitoring.

"The small, light labor activity sensor is approximately three inches in diameter. The surface contains a small stem—

much larger than the diameter of a little finger. "This stem moves in and out of the sensor as the abdomen contracts and relaxes during labor," she added.

The cardiac sensor is smaller and lighter than the labor sensor with a smooth surface and no stem. One type detects the actual

sounds of the baby's heart beat, and a more commonly used sensor detects the movement of the baby's heart valves. Mrs. Brockbank pointed out.

The sensor which detects valve movement is called an "ultra-sound" sensor. This sensor sends tiny sound waves toward the baby. The sound

waves bounce back and are detected by the same sensor, she said.

When the two sensors are applied to the abdomen, an instrument called a cardiocytograph begins to function.

Pointers on a large meter and a small meter will move; a small white lamp will flash,



Universe photo by Dan Westesen

Ralph and Meredith Eccles are one set of parents-to-be using a heartbeat-detecting monitor at Utah Valley Hospital.

and chart paper moves out slowly as two pens trace the patterns on paper.

The chart shows labor activity on the right side of the paper, and the baby's heart activity on the left side, she added.

A direct type of monitoring provides the best record of the fetal heart because it is inserted to detect changes in uterine pressure.

obtained directly from a tiny electrode attached to the baby, she noted.

Direct-type labor activity is determined by measuring the actual pressure inside the uterus. Activity is recorded directly by use of a small soft plastic tube catheter which is inserted to detect changes in uterine pressure.

Spec's assistant gives advice

RUSSELBERG
Staff Writer

Court Justice Warren Burger, and one-time head of the BYU Political Science Department, who spoke to over 300 students and faculty Wednesday in the first Executive Lecture Series for 1975.

He said the future is likely to be filled with problems that will challenge human ability to cope with them.

These problems are fundamental, and hopefully will be taken on optimistically by the youth of today, he said.

One of the biggest problems facing Americans today is the trend towards little interest in practical skill development or productive enterprise in the school system, which is creating

problems in productivity, Cannon said.

He contrasted this with Japan, where he said the schools are oriented towards involvement in the economic process and technological improvements.

An erosion in the historic work ethic has come about because of working forces rising to higher educational and culture levels. They won't just do any kind of work, but now that they are above the subsistence level, they want more, Cannon continued.

The increase in government involvement in business through environmental and other programs, along with employees desiring more from their employers, makes the job of business executives far more complex than in the past, he said.

Latter-day Saints may be able to give great help in these troubled times, he said, due to their values of thrift



Dr. Mark Cannon...assistant to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger.

and hard work, and noted that many LDS people are getting high jobs in government.

Club Notes

Y groups schedule activities

Arizona Club

The Arizona Club wants to join you! Come to the dance today at 9 p.m. in 133 RB.

Goodtime Company

Auditions now open for piano and banjo player. Call Teddie or Craig.

Orson Hyde Club

Come learn more about Israel and Israeli folk dancing today at 8 p.m. in 133 RB.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Professor Louis Midgley will be speaking on political philosophy today in 388 ELWC from noon to 1 p.m.

Vaknom

Remember T.G.I.F. today at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria.

BYU attacker pleads guilty

A BYU student has pleaded guilty in court to assaulting a female, according to officials in the Provo City Clerk's Office.

John Nebeker, a junior in physical education from Eugene, Ore., was fined \$299 and sentenced to six months in jail, but a stay of execution was extended until Wednesday for a presentence investigation.

Nebeker was arrested last week by BYU Security in the Harris Fine Arts Center after molesting a coed in the practice rooms, according to Chief Robert Kelslow.

He was released on his own recognizance until Wednesday.

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32 West Center Provo

Childbirth classes available in Provo

Q. What is your opinion of the new painless childbirth techniques being taught?

A. There are classes being taught here in Provo which prepare couples for childbirth. One such group is the Childbirth without Pain Education League, which has specially-trained teachers who give classes for six weeks to prepare couples for childbirth by alleviating their fears about labor and delivery.

The classes give basic information about pregnancy, and teach relaxing and breathing exercises so expectant mothers will have a labor and delivery with a minimal amount of pain and apprehension. Patients who attend these classes are referred by their own physicians.

Utah Valley Hospital teaches a seven-week course in which expectant parents are prepared to have a better understanding of pregnancy, labor, delivery and the basic care of the new born baby. Included are some breathing

Body language

techniques, a film showing a delivery and a tour of the hospital.

This course is required by the hospital in order for a husband to be present with his wife for the delivery. The forms and schedules for the classes can be obtained at the information desk at Utah Valley Hospital.

I feel these courses are all very good in preparing the expectant couple for labor and delivery as well as dispelling apprehension and fear. I would encourage all expectant couples to enroll so that they can share this very marvelous experience together.



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2ND SHOW:
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OGDEN

Weber State College Union Ballroom, Tues., Feb. 4

ONE SHOW:
Doors Open 7:00 p.m. Show time 7:45 p.m.

OREM


ZCMI University Mall Auditorium, Thurs., Feb. 6

1ST SHOW:
Doors Open 3:30 p.m. Show time 4:15 p.m.

2ND SHOW:
Doors Open 7:00 p.m. Show time 7:45 p.m.

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Hafen counsels BYU freshmen

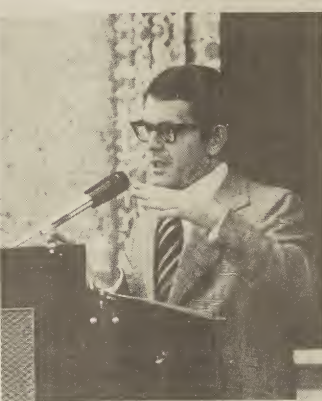
By WAYNE HAMBY
Universe Staff Writer

In a lecture aimed primarily at freshman students, Dr. Bruce C. Hafen described BYU as a "sanctuary, not a monastery." He said BYU "should not be a place of escape, but a place of understanding."

Preparing for the future and coping with problems were the main themes stressed by the assistant to the president of BYU in an Academic Awareness lecture Wednesday night in the Morris Center Cafeteria.

To enjoy the benefits of a secure future, said Hafen, students must be patient and not give up too soon.

He illustrated this point with a story of the Sesame Street Cookie Monster that brought laughter from the crowd. After winning a contest, the cookie monster chose to receive a cookie immediately rather than waiting one month for a \$50,000 home.



Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale

Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to the president, advises freshmen students in a BYU "Academic Awareness" lecture Wednesday.

Being shocked by the mistakes of others, said Hafen, is one of the main problems that brings on discouragement. Learning to overlook the faults of roommates often brings a closeness that lasts a lifetime.

Another problem noted by Hafen is that the learning of men is often equated with evil. He pointed out this is not necessarily the case.

Activity in the LDS Church, said Hafen, is not a function of vocation, but a function of the heart. People of character are in a position to receive divine guidance in solving the problems of the world.

Hafen closed his talk with the idea that while it is good to be faithful, it's better to be faithful and competent.

Elders' deaths: murder

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Two Mormon missionaries, missing since late November, were officially declared dead Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Jim McMurry at an inquest hearing.

After listening to two hours of testimony that indicated the deaths of Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif. and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., McMurry ruled that the deaths were homicides—"deaths at the hands of another."

Robert E. Kleasen, charged with two counts of capital murder in connection with the case, sat impassively through the hearing, scribbling notes on a yellow legal pad with a pencil.

The Travis County grand jury heard evidence Tuesday from Texas Ranger Wallace Spiller and Austin Police Lt. Colin Jordan.

Kleasen, 42, has been in a federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric examination. Doctors there have said Kleasen is mentally incompetent to stand trial on a federal firearms violations charge that was first filed against him.

A hearing is set for next Wednesday in federal court to determine Kleasen's competency to stand trial on the firearms charge.

Students Y advisement centers swap with aid students in planning teachers

By JOLENE McBRIDE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are taking over Millard High School this week while the regular teachers are on campus attending a seminar on secondary education and Indian students.

While taking over the duties of the staff of Millard High, students in the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (ISTEP), are being housed by members of the community, according to Virgus C. Osborne, assistant professor in Indian education.

Millard is a small community about 100 miles south of Provo. Millard School District has a 10 per cent Indian student enrollment that comes from the nearby Platte reservation and from the LDS Indian Placement Program, said Osborne.

An advisement center has been organized in each of the 12 colleges on campus to assist students in a variety of academic matters.

Larry K. Taylor, coordinator for academic advisement, said, "The advisement centers were set up because of students. Someone in every college cares that the student gets proper advisement."

According to Taylor, well-informed advisers can give students assistance with curriculum planning and a student can obtain his academic records and current academic information on all undergraduate programs.

The center can authorize excess hours, changes in major and add-drops, can give evaluation of transfer credit and can clear and submit a student's name for graduation.

Another function is advanced registration. Taylor said he would advise students to plan their schedules for the following semester and see an adviser early to avoid the rush at peak time right before registration.

The number of students taking advantage of the advisement centers has "steadily increased," Taylor said, adding that approximately three-fourths of the total college enrollment has participated.

This program has existed since September 1972. Taylor pointed out that advisement available eight days a week is better than the advisement from faculty members of the past.

Erlend D. Peterson, BYU registrar, said, "many of the advisement programs were elaborate, but cumbersome and imposed heavily on faculty time."

"Both students and faculty complained about the ineffectiveness of the programs," he continued.

A college advisement center was tried in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

After two years of operation, a student ad hoc committee and the Faculty Advisory Council made extensive studies of the center.

As a result of their findings, Peterson said, they made formal recommendations to the administration that advisement centers be expanded to all colleges.

In the centers are several aids for students, depending on the department. For example, the Biological and Agricultural sciences department is developing a slide sound show for each major along with information on options and job opportunities, according to Audi Megerian, advisement center supervisor.

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Contest of arts begins

Four contests have begun for the 1975 Mormon Arts Ball, which will be held March 14 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Cash prizes will be awarded contest winners: \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. Original entries by BYU students are now being accepted in short play writing, dance choreography, film making and chamber music composition.

Additional competition in original visual art and in literature will begin in the near future.

Deadlines for the contest entries vary. The short plays, which are not to exceed 25 minutes in length, are due Feb. 7.

Dance choreography entries are also due Feb. 7, and entrants should notify the Mormon Arts Ball Committee at least one week prior to a performance of their work so that judges may attend.

Entries in film making must be either Super 8 or 16 mm and must not exceed 25 minutes in length and are due Feb. 14.

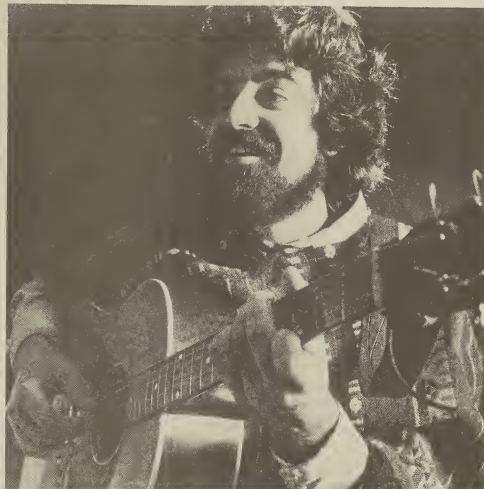
Chamber music compositions should be written for solo instruments, voice or chamber music ensembles and should not be more than 10 minutes long. The are due Feb. 7.

Further information may be obtained from the Mormon Arts Ball Program Committee.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



Following his concert on "Y Day" last semester, James Lee Stanley will make his second appearance at BYU next Friday.

Slaves, lib James Stanley to perform at Y

The denial of rights by slavery and the status of women will be told in a human rights drama tonight at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM's "Excursions."

The drama is the story of Fanny Kemble, a British actress in 1830, and her observations on human rights and women's liberation in America.

Her forceful letters to friends in England were said to have been instrumental in England's decision not to enter the Civil War.

California recording artist James Lee Stanley will appear in concert next Friday in the ELWC Ballroom with a rock dance immediately following, according to Dan Morgan small concerts chairman.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the dance, featuring the group Peace and Quiet, will be from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

Stanley appeared at BYU previously at the "Y Day" outdoor concert at the beginning of fall semester, Morgan said, and "he can't wait to return to BYU."

According to Morgan, Stanley blends guitar-picking and many of his own compositions with humor and the stories

behind his music.

Stanley currently has a hit single, "Plenty of Reason for Going," and his first album, "Three's a Charm," is soon to be released.

Morgan also said BYU students will be among the first to have the album because free albums will be given away at the concert, which will be before record stores will receive the albums.

Ticket sales will begin Monday at the ELWC third-floor ticket office, Morgan said that the concert will cost \$1.50, and for those who retain their concert ticket stub, the dance will cost 50 cents. The dance will cost one dollar for those without a concert ticket stub.

Two comedy series premier

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The opening segments of two new comedy series, "Barney Miller" and "Hot L Baltimore" are so-so and awful, respectively. "Miller" began Thursday night and "Baltimore" is to start tonight.

Things got off to a promising start in "Miller" when Mrs. Miller (Barbara Barrie), while preparing breakfast for the family, heard an item from her all-news radio station's morning diet of disaster: "Arab terrorists today blew up an Italian jetliner and in retaliation three Italian terrorists have blown up a Japanese restaurant."

Alas, things started sagging when Mrs. M., bugged with the hazards of New York life, urged her hubby to move to Montana and become a chicken farmer.

When he arrived at work, he was promptly held at gunpoint by a young Puerto Rican junkie who was arrested for mugging and filched the gun from the arresting officer when brought to the police station.

"Boy, do I hate to start a day like this," Miller groaned, but in due course he talked the junkie into a fearful surrender amid quick and generally limp commentary from the captain's nervous colleagues.

With better writing and a far brisker pace, the series might click. But right now, its only real asset is actor Gregory Sierra, who plays Puerto Rican cop with a comic skill the show would do well to emulate.

"Hot L Baltimore," based on the hit off-Broadway comedy about a seedy hotel's inhabitants, is a king-sized disappointment, despite the work Norman Lear put in as a codeveloper of this series.

It features a loveable multitude of wacko characters, among them two prostitutes, one Colombian, the other American, who spend their time rolling in and out of the lobby in search of a premise.

Friday night's premise concerns the Colombian hooker's impending marriage to a client, a "Hollywood producer" who sports a WIN button and proves to be seedier than the Burpee catalogue.

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Finals for chess play scheduled

Round four of the ASBYU-sponsored chess tournament is scheduled for today at 6 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Twenty-five students will participate in the final rounds, which will be played Saturday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A rated and unrated section will be played simultaneously, said David Vetterlein, BYU Chess Club president.

Betterlein, said the Swiss System rule is being followed in this tournament. Winners will compete against each other and losers will compete. One chess clock and eight chess books will be awarded to the winners.

A chess clock, explained Vetterlein, controls the amount of time taken by each player. In this tournament, 40 moves must be made in two hours.

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SUNDAY NIGHT SKIING

The Weekend

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ASBYU Chess Tournament, round four - 6 p.m., 349 ELWC.
BYU Film Society - "Duck Soup," 6 and 9:30 p.m.; "Spiral Staircase," 7:40 p.m., 446 MARB.
Hobby Center - dream dolls, 3 p.m., tote painting, 6:30 p.m.
International Cinema - "The Shop on Main Street," 5:10 and 10 p.m.; "Richard III," 7:25 p.m., 184 JKB.
Kathleen Watt and Gary Core exhibits, ELWC Art Gallery.
Kaehe Kollwitz and Ernst Dombrowski, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
L.A. Printmaking Society, Upper Level, HFAC.
"The Music Man," 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.
MIWA Wrestling Tournament - University of Utah, 12-7:30 p.m.
Rock dance - "Copperfield," 9 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
Senior recital - Ramona Tew, vocalist, 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Tennis - Beehive Invitational, 2:30 to 10 p.m., BYU Indoor Courts.
Varsity Theater - "Robin Hood"
Weekend Movie - "El Cid," 5:30 and 7:50 p.m.
Yugoslavian Prints, Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Saturday

ASBYU Chess Tournament, Rounds 5 and 6 - 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 349 ELWC.
BYU Film Society - "Duck Soup," 6 and 9:30 p.m.; "Spiral Staircase," 7:40 p.m., Experimental Theater, HFAC.
Hobby Center - bead jewelry, 2 p.m.
International Cinema - "Richard III," 4 and 8:50 p.m.; "The Shop on Main Street," 6:35 p.m., 184 JKB.
Kaehe Kollwitz and Ernst Dombrowski, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
Kathleen Watt and Gary Core exhibits, ELWC Art Gallery.
L.A. Printmaking Society, upper level, HFAC.
"The Music Man," 4 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.
MIWA Wrestling Tournament - University of Utah, 1 to 7 p.m.
Gymnastics - BYU v. Cal State Northridge, 7:40 p.m., Smith Field House.
Tennis - Beehive Invitational, 2:30 to 10 p.m., BYU Indoor Courts.
State Conference Meetings
Varsity Theater - "Robin Hood"

Sunday

State Conferences

Monday

Hobby Center - Terrariums, 3 p.m., lapidary, 6:30 p.m.
Kaehe Kollwitz and Ernst Dombrowski, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
Kathleen Watt and Gary Core exhibits, ELWC Art Gallery.



Joanne Stephenson (dark dress) plays Marian Paroo and Loni Sealy (light dress) plays Amariyllis in Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" this week.

Author's talents 'in genius mold'

By BRIAN L. YANCEY
Universe Staff Writer

Meredith Wilson's talents as composer, musician, writer, actor, comic and author are well represented in BYU's current stage production of "The Music Man."

This Meredith Wilson musical will be presented in the BYU de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, through Saturday.

If unable to gain an exclusive interview with the man whom some declare is "in the genius mold," the next best thing may be an interview with Frank Seeley, visiting professor in communications at BYU who

worked with Willson.

Seeley worked in Hollywood for the Armed Forces Radio Service in 1943, Willson had great musical serving as chief of the editorial section. His position enabled him to work closely at the side of the composer. Seeley observed Willson, the director of the network music department, conducting the Army-clad orchestra and singers such as Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore for the network's No. 1 show, "Command Performance."

"I first thought, 'What a showoff,'" said Seeley, describing how when conducting Willson would put his ear almost up to the singer's mouth.

"However, I later discovered what a great conductor he was."

Willson had great musical versatility which enabled him not only to compose the score for "Music Man" but also the script. The story is based on Willson's childhood in Mason City, Iowa.

"River City simply describes the real citizens of Mason City, coupled with Willson's lively imagination," relates Seeley.

The opening scene of "The Music Man" with the word rhythms of the traveling salesmen integrated into the bouncy rhythm of the moving train was not new to Willson.

He used these unique word rhythms prior to his musical for Hollywood's first radio commercials, said Mr. Seeley.

"The Music Man," Willson's first effort in the musical theater, took Broadway by surprise as Robert Preston playing Prof. Harold Hill, and Barbara Cook as Marian, gave 1,375 Broadway performances.

"Music Man's" first performance caused the following to be written in the musical review "Variety."

"In the touching finale, the audience broke out spontaneously into applause to the even rhythm of the music. Nothing like it has ever been seen on Broadway."

Willson followed his successful musical with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Here's Love," both musicals. Also, he composed the music and wrote the script for the pageant, "California's Story," celebrating the 200th anniversary of California.



Vienna Boys Choir will be presented in concert Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Vienna Choir will sing here

The Vienna Boy's Choir will present a concert February 13 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the HFAC Music Box Office and at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

The Vienna Boy's Choir is on its 31st tour of North America under the direction of S. Hurok Concerts. They are appearing at BYU in a return performance after a successful concert two years ago.

"They work like devils to sing like angels," people have said of the Choir.

The program presented will be diversified, including sacred songs, Austrian folk songs and a one-act comic opera.

Latin dancers thrill audience

Colorful Latin American dancing was performed in the Wilkinson Center ballroom Thursday in the student assembly.

The dance group, Ballet Folklorico Latino, performed dances from Mexico, Chile and Argentina. A group of five BYU students also sang Latin American songs accompanied by instruments. The performers were in costume which included long, lacy skirts and embroidered boleros.

In folk dance, the performers danced with bottles of water on their heads while four others danced with trays of four glasses and a bottle of water on their heads. The audience reacted with gasps at the concentrated intently on the performers.

Art appreciation classes available

BYU offers appreciation series in film, music and drama with possible guest appearances of celebrities like Frank Capra, director of "Lost Horizon."

Rulon Horne of Special Courses and Conferences, who is in charge of this series, said about 500 students enrolled for the series last semester.

"Nonmajors interested in these arts now have an opportunity to understand and critique these productions that they normally wouldn't have."

Classes in film, music and drama, which started on Jan.

15, include a production to be seen after the present follow-up discussion.

The series of appreciation is now the direction of Steven Wagensen, in cooperation of the Department of and Cinematic Arts.

The music segment witness such production Moscow Chamber Choir and The Vienna Boy with instruction by Powley in cooperation of the Department of Music.

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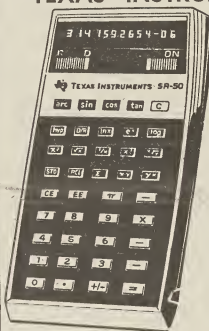
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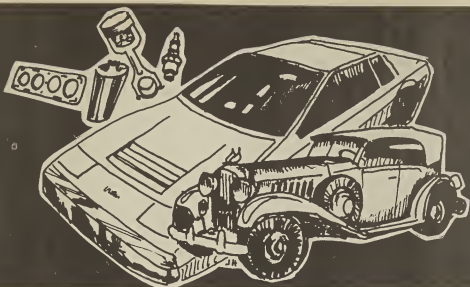
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Auto makers give rebates; sales up

(AP) — After 13 years of rising auto prices, sales, some car buyers are warmly to rebate the Big Three

Motors, under pressure applied by Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co., entered the arena Monday with a rebate program

for Jan. 11-20. Three discounts of \$100 to \$500 on new models, and some of the sales trend is up, at least for

figures were from Ford and GM. Spot checks of found sales

A Tucson dealer wired Ford officials that weekend sales were the best in nine months.

Barrington Ford in Columbus, Ga., reported showroom traffic doubled after the rebate plan was announced. After many days with fewer than five sales, the firm closed 20 deals on Saturday.

Pierce Motors in Tewksbury, Mass., said 400 persons came through its Ford showroom on Saturday, far above the average of recent weekends; 33 bought a new car.

The auto companies hope spring fever will take over to boost sales in March, although some dealers say they believe the rebates will

provide only short-term relief. GM's rebate plan matches Ford's, with discounts of up to \$500 for purchasers of new small cars, which are stocked in more than three-month's supply.

GM rebates are on compact and subcompact models in its Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile Divisions. The \$500 discounts are on the new Chevrolet Monza, Buick Skyhawk, and Olds

Starfire models. The \$200 discounts apply on the Chevy Vega and Nova, Pontiac

Ventura and Skylark, and Buick Apollo and Skylark and the Oldsmobile Omega. Base prices on the GM rebate cars range from \$2,799 for a stripped-down Vega to \$4,156 for a Starfire.

GM and Ford will end their discount plan on Feb. 28; Chrysler's program will end Feb. 16. American Motors has not discounted car prices,

although AMC sales are off about 50 per cent from last year.

Some 228,000 auto workers are off the job this week because of sluggish sales which have plagued the industry: 110,000 at GM, 65,000 at Ford and 63,650 at Chrysler.

The nation's auto makers disclose mid-January sales figures Thursday, the first to reflect the new rebate program, and analysts predict

they will show a substantial upturn.

But no one is predicting the end of the longest auto sales slump since World War II.

Sales for the Jan. 11-20 period were expected to be no more than 140,000 cars, compared with 155,004 in the same period a year ago. Volume then was the slowest for a mid-January in a dozen years due to the energy crisis.

Emission rules up car cost

PERKINS
Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration's move to tighten automobile emission standards by 40 per cent by 1977 will be set back by a report by two agencies that the nation's automakers probably could reach the 40 per cent goal of improved mileage even with the tighter 1977 and 1978 emission standards.

The report was made public by the two agencies Wednesday after consumer advocate Ralph Nader released a report prepared by the Federal Energy Administration indicating that the nation's automakers probably could reach the 40 per cent goal of improved mileage even with the tighter 1977 and 1978 emission standards.

President Ford has proposed tightening up the current auto emission standards and then imposing a five-year freeze to allow auto makers to concentrate on improving gasoline mileage. The standards proposed by Ford are not nearly as tough as those that would go into effect in 1977, however.

The EPA currently is holding hearings on the President's proposal as well as on a request by the auto makers to suspend the 1977 standards for one year. Ford Motor Co. representatives are to testify today.

The nation's largest auto manufacturer, General Motors, told the hearings Wednesday that the 1977 emission rules would increase the purchase price of its new cars by \$35 to \$50 and cause mileage to drop off by 16 per cent.

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Tail effort aids Lobo center

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — University of New Mexico center Bill Hagins is something unique in these days of towering pivot men. He's only 6-foot-7.

"I don't really think of my height that much," Hagins says. "I feel like everyone else of my main just like me."

So far on the basketball court, Hagins hasn't had to use his stature as an excuse for being outclassed.

Two weeks ago, in the Lobo invitational Basketball Tournament in Albuquerque, Hagins went against 7-foot Rich Kelley of Stanford in the Championship game. Hagins scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead to the Lobos to a 78-63 victory, and also held Kelley to 15 points.

The performance earned him most valuable player honors. "Actually, against the bigger men, I have to try and outsmart them, because I just can't go right at them," Hagins says. As a result, he seems at his best against the bigger men on the UNM schedule.

In addition to handling Kelley, Hagins also played well against the huge front line of Southern California in the Trojan Classic. He scored 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds and was named to the all-tourney team.

The Lobos meet the Brigham Young University Cougars on Feb. 1, at New Mexico.

We have the same quickness we had last year, but we're a little smaller," Hagins observes. "I think the big thing we have to do is play smart basketball. That's the way we won the WAC last year, and I think we have to do it again to repeat."

Hagins, the only returning starter from last year's title team, believes he must get to the board and outlast his opponent this season. He feels the Lobos have made Bernard Hardin and Mark Sakers "because they were experienced and great at blocking out. But we're getting there."

Rugby season to start

The BYU Ruggercats will open their season with a practice Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Field House Astorium Annex.

Coach Inoke Funaki is anticipating a large turnout because of the success of the rugby team in recent years and because of the increased prestige brought to the team by its scheduling an eight-day trip to Hawaii, tentatively planned for March 4.

Arrangements are being prepared in order for the Ruggercats to team up with the BYU Baseball Team and possibly other athletic teams for this tour.

While in Hawaii, BYU Ruggers will meet such formidable opposition as the Late Rugby Club (a team which narrowly edged BYU 12-10 on the Provo campus last fall), the University of Hawaii and the BYU-Hawaii campus, a long-time rival.

Also scheduled for the season is a BYU-sponsored tournament the weekend of General Conference.



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

Players demonstrate kicking techniques in the game of rugby in a match against Utah last season. First practice starts Saturday.

Polynesian teams from Mesa, Ariz., San Mateo, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City have been invited.

Rounding out the activity is the Utah League, featuring Utah State, University of

Cats' Clause

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Assistant Sports Editor

Stan Watts, BYU's athletic director and the Cougars' all-time most winning coach, is the new chairman of the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Committee. He replaces outgoing member Tom Scott of Davidson College.

Watts is in his second of a three-year term on the committee which handles the NCAA Basketball Championship.

He joined the athletic staff in 1947, coaching baseball and track as well as assisting in football and basketball. He became head basketball coach in 1949, replacing Floyd Millet.

Prior to BYU's game with the University of Utah last week, it was written in some papers that the overall record in games played between the two schools was 62-61, BYU, while in other papers, it was listed as 62-69, BYU.

Apparently someone has erred. Who made the mistake? According to Dave Schulthess, BYU sports information director, it occurred in the early days when the keeping of records was something done by the coach and not by a central sports office as is the case today.

BYU's record keeping goes back to the 1918 season when they lost the first game, 27-21, but came back to win the second match, 38-28.

Utah's record keeping starts in the 1908-09 season when they played such obscure teams as High School whatever that

was, Brigham Young Latter-Day-Saints, Oregon Sem team listed simply LDS.

Even in the 1918 season, records two games against the isn't an agreement. The Utah indicates the Cougars played UT but four times during the 1918 credits itself with three victor defeat.

Schulthess said the two schools probably meet this summer off-season) to iron out the discre-

Because of last week's victory, the Cats, the Utes' record book series in a dead heat at 62-62, win the second game in February. Even if the Utes win, then it can be in any proposal suggesting the on the black side of the victory line.

A strange phenomenon occurs is less than two minutes remain. Up until last week when a first eight rows or so, start yell hero. "Noble, Nobel, we want Potter, put in Nobel!"

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TV SERVICE-Sales-Repairs house calls and estimates. \$12.50. 375-4283. 2-12

32. Typing

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting electric. Call 375-4283. 2-12

40. Employment

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For applications contact: Lloyd Hawkins at

BYU Student Employment Office

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45. Recreation

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46. Restaurants

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51. Sporting Goods for Sale

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52. Miscellaneous

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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both games. Compared to the
Cats' overall record of 7-7,
the Miners are 1-3 in WAC
play and 11-4 overall.

The Lobos are currently
2-2 in WAC competition,
having lost to the two
Arizona schools last week,
but are 9-5 on their seasons
play.

The Cougars will be
hard-pressed to come away
with even one victory. Both
of the losses suffered by
UNM and UTEP came on the
road, and the two schools will
be "chomping at the bit" to
impress their home crowds.

UTEP is one of the
strongest defensive units in
the nation and leads in team
defense in the WAC. Holding
the opposition to only 58.3
points per game, compared to
the Cougars' 94.7 points per
game, they expect to bury
the BYU in the first break.

Miner Coach Don Haskins,
a great believer in team
defense, said exactly how he
felt after listening to an
announcer describe a fast
break offense as being
beautiful.

"Heck fire, it wasn't a
beautiful play to me. It was a
lousy play by the defense.
Those cheap baskets are what
accounts for the big scores,
and cheap baskets come from
people not working on
defense all the time." He
added, "I say that if you get
your defense working
together, you can prevent
that from happening."

On the brighter side of the
stats ledger, the Cougars are
averaging 73 points per game
compared to the Miners' 55.8
point per game.

In facing the New Mexico
Lobos, the Cats will be taking
on the defending WAC



Reserve guard Vance Law drives around Utah player on way to basket. Law is expected to see more action this weekend.

champions and a team
presently in fifth position in
the WAC standings.

The Lobos have a 9-3 edge
over BYU in Albuquerque
since the birth of the WAC,
but BYU leads at home 7-5.
The Cougars' last win in
Albuquerque was 61-60 in
1972. Phil Tollestrup led
BYU with 16 points while
Mike Faulkner had 21 for
UNM.

Even though New Mexico
lost both games last weekend,
Coach Norm Ellenberger still
feels his team has a good shot
at the conference
championship.

"Two years ago the Lobos
lost both games on the
Arizona swing and came back
to tie for second at 9-5." He

Sports The Daily Universe

continued, "last year we lost
a pair in Arizona and came
back to win the WAC with a
10-4 record."

The Cougars will have their
hands full as a few of the
Lobos will bear close
watching. Bill Hagins, 6-7
center, is the second leading
rebounder in the conference,
hauling down 12-3 caroms
per game. He also leads the

BYU volleyball team heads for tournament

By GERRY McKEISSICK
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's extramural
volleyball team will set its
season into full swing this
weekend. The net men will
travel to California for the
Santa Monica Tournament.

According to Coach Carl
McGown, there will be about
24 teams represented.

This past weekend, the net
men easily won the tourna-
ment. Coach McGown
said of the other seven teams
in the tournament, "We just
simply overpowered them."

"Volleyball in this area is
not very popular and just has
not received the publicity it
has needed to further itself,
but here at BYU volleyball is
rapidly becoming a popular
spectator sport," said
McGown.

Led by William
Kelipaa Kaula, the team
captain, the netmen are
looking forward to a very
competitive season. Last year
the Cougars met UCLA, the
defending NCAA 2A Champs,
and split with them, winning
in Salt Lake, but losing here
at home.

This year the net men will
have another chance to face
the powerful UCLA team.
This year's match will be held
on March 24 in the Smith
Field House.

According to Coach

McGown, Region 14, which
BYU is in, is a weak region,
with BYU dominating it.
When it comes to playing
outside the region, BYU does
not dominate, but does very
well considering it is not
NCAA-sanctioned.

Last season the net men lost
five matches and placed 13th
in the National Open
Championships. Last year
The Cougars had to decline an
invitation to the NCAA 2A
Championships because of
their non-varsity status.

Coach McGown would like to
see the team receive that
sanction to enable them to
accept a future invitation.

McGown indicated that he

would be satisfied with just
being labeled a varsity team,
and bypass the other benefits
of the status, in order to be
eligible for NCAA league
competition.

"This year's team has four
players who, with more work,
could look forward to either
playing for the Olympic
Team or in the new
professional league which is
newly formed," said
McGown.

"Those four players include
Dan Smith, Gary Jensen,
John Zabriskie and Ron
Larsen. Along with captain
Kelipaa Kaula, they give BYU
one of its strongest volleyball
teams ever," he said.

Ace hitter chosen for Hall billing

Ralph Kiner, seven-time
National League home run
champion was chosen to
Stinchell's Hall of Fame
Thursday.

Fifty-two-year-old Kiner was
the only player selected
from a list of 37 eligibles
submitted to the Baseball
Writers Association of
America by the group's
Selection Committee.

He received 273 votes from
the total of 362, one more
than the required 272 or 75
percent — needed for
election.

The addition of the
power-hitting Kiner increases
the Hall's membership to 147
since voting began in 1936.
He will be formally inducted
into the Hall of Fame in
August during official
ceremonies at the sleepy
upstate New York town of
Cooperstown.

Robin Roberts, former
Philadelphia Phillies pitcher
who won 286 games during
an illustrious 19-year major
league career, finished second
in the balloting with 263
votes, nine shy of election.

He was followed by Bob
Lemon with 233, Gil Hodges
with 188 and Enos Slaughter
with 177.

BYU alpine ski team meets first season test

The BYU alpine ski team
met their first challenge of
the season last weekend as
they competed in the first
Intercollegiate Ski League
(ICSL) meet held at Park
City, according to Coach
Gary Howard.

At the end of the two-day
meet, the University of Utah
"A" team came out on top in
the men's division. BYU "A"
was second, Utah State "A"
placed third, Utah "B" was
fourth, and Westminster
College finished fifth.

In the women's division,
Utah "B" was first, followed
by Utah "A". BYU "A",
Utah State, and Westminster
Today the team will have
an intra-squad meet at
Sundance. The competition is
scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.
The team started its official
on-the-slope training Jan. 1

when it participated in a
three-day training camp at
Sundance under the direction
of Coach Howard and Assistant
Coaches Bette Dandee and Tim
Ricks.

One day was spent in
downhill practice in
preparation for the two
downhill races scheduled for
later in the season.

The slalom and giant slalom
events were also given a full
day emphasis since they are
the main events in the ICSL.

According to Coach
Howard, the women's team,
which consists of Bonnie
Hayes, Jane Ward, Melanie
Hamilton, Cathy Chugg,
Debbie Howard, and Nancy
Davis, is one of the strongest
that BYU has ever had.

The men's team, consisting
of Craig Jensen, Lynn Hanks,
Morris Christensen, and Allan
Baily, shows promise even
though it has only one
returning racer from last
year's regional championship
team.

In non-collegiate ski action
the third annual Village
Sports Cup is under way for
the 1975 season. Competition
is held each Wednesday at 1
p.m. at Sundance.

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'For Life' program will start

The "For Your Life" program will start Monday 8 a.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse Track.

Running 120 miles, swimming 30 miles or bicycling 360 miles will qualify any full-time student for a free sport shirt being given by the College of Physical Education and ASBYU Athletic Office.

According to Doug Green, ASBYU vice president of these three sports which equals an equivalent of 120 miles running will be accepted as the minimum standard. One mile swimming equals four miles running, and three miles bicycling equals one mile running.

All participants will be given individual tally sheets upon registration. Students are on their honor to record miles accurately.

All participants must register for the "For Your Life" program at the reception desk in the ASBYU Office, fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Bleak days ahead require resolution

Remember when you went to another store if sugar was 20 cents a pound, packaged cupcakes sold for 12 cents, and eggs were 49 cents a dozen?

It is remarkable that this was the situation only three years ago, and U.S. News and World Report says things are going to get worse before they get better.

The American public should be used to this economic ebb and flow. The trend has been surplus followed by shortage, and just when we think we've licked one problem, something else is missing from the shelves of our local markets.

Food isn't the only area in which consumers have felt a bite. The reality of the paper shortage was graphically apparent as BYU students dug deeper to pay for textbooks this year. According to Glen Coats, textbook manager in the bookstore, nearly every book has gone up in cost somewhere between 75 cents and two dollars since last year.

Young couples with hopes of buying a home have found loans tight, as many banks have to move conservative with cash outflow.

What does it all mean? Are the days of "easy come, easy go" gone forever? Or even the days when prices rose, but not enough or so frantically that you really got worried—the days when you felt justified in changing gas stations if your raised its prices nine-tenths of a cent per gallon?

Certainly it isn't a very exciting picture, even for the most excellent of budgeters, or the most miserly of economists. Or is it?

Perhaps this is the boost the American people need to return to an appreciation of their own abilities, of the value of work and the need for quality goods.

With food costs spiraling (a 10 per cent rise expected in 1975) consumers will have to become more particular about what they eat. Across the nation, housewives are demanding quality at the supermarkets. A nation that is known for overeating and under-nourishing itself may change as households buy more vegetables and less sweets. Gardening could take on a new importance as shrubbery is dug up and potatoes are planted.

Perhaps families will get to know each other better as they stay home conserving gasoline. The automobile may receive a needed and well-deserved rest as we rediscover the exhilaration found in walking, or perish the thought, reading a book. Our children could become another generation that tells of working long hours in the family garden, remodeling last year's clothes and walking five miles everyday through blowing and blistering snow to get to school.

And maybe—maybe that's not so bad. We've had hard times before. Will we sit tight-fisted and grumpy as inflation grows? Or will we roll up our sleeves, commit ourselves to standards of excellence and good judgement and become a nation, a university, a community of responsible and self-sufficient consumers?

Letters written to the editors

- Nostalgia**
- Editor:
- With 1975 upon us, and last semester already fading into our memories, I propose the following awards to help preserve it for future generations.
1. For a sold-out pillow concert nine years without a hit: "The Old Rock Groups Never Die, They Just Come To BYU Award" goes to The Association.
 2. The "New Wave So Little Done By So Few For So Many Award" of a Gold Chuckhole to the Utah County Highway and Roads Department.
 3. To the BYU Athletics Office for outstanding achievement in ticket distribution, we present a revolving door, which may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom... or is it the South Tunnel of the Marriott Center?... no, wait, it's at 4:30 on the east side of the Marriott Center... that's not it... it must be at 9 a.m. on the morning of the awards ceremony... if they've signed up before Christmas holidays.
 4. To Reid Robison and wife, a pair of special handkerchiefs that open only within a 10 mile range of fresh pineapple.
 5. A combination mud pie-toupee to Jake Gern and Wayne Owens.
 6. To President Ford and Harry Reasoner, we present a meeting with each other, somewhere else.
 7. And assorted thanks and admiration to: Lavel Edwards-Mast of the Year; Cougar Band-Hotest Group on Campus; and to the "Mighty Chicks" letter, the "Much Ado About Nothing Award."
- Mike Bingham
Northridge, Calif.
- Drop cards**
- Editor:
- I understand that during the formulation of add-drop procedures for the current semester it was decided that only teachers (if they

Economic figures released by the Commerce Department last week show the U.S. economy to be in the worst slump since the post World War II adjustment in 1946. These early figures show real G.N.P.—output of goods and services adjusted for inflation—dropped for the fourth consecutive quarter for a total drop in 1974 of 2.2 per cent from the year earlier.

Inflation statistics were little better. Prices rose during the fourth quarter of 1974 at an annual rate of over 13 per cent. On an average the shopper on Dec. 31 was paying 10.2 per cent more for his market basket of goods and services than he was on Dec. 31, 1973.

These figures tend to underscore President Ford's economic message he presented to the nation last week. The questions to be debated in coming weeks, and will it be President's plan is in the right direction, and will it be adequate to accomplish what he wants. The President's proposals are as follows:

The President wants a tax cut and a tax rebate on 1974 federal income taxes as an antirecessionary measure. The increase in after-tax income should stimulate people's consumption expenditures. According to fiscal theory, this increased demand for goods and services would then serve to signal producers to produce more. Greater production will mean more goods and less unemployment.

The tax cut shows clearly Ford's decisions to remove inflation from public enemy No. 1 position to enemy No. 2. By moving to stimulate demand he is running the risk of increasing inflation above its already high rate. His energy policy also seems to have a higher priority than fighting inflation.

The President is willing to take the lead in tightening its belt. The tariff will be increased to \$3 a barrel within three months. The tariff will be a political as well as an economic move. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) states that it means business in opposing their price-fixing cartel. In addition, the U.S. will demonstrate to other oil-consuming nations that it is willing to take the lead in tightening its belt.

The tariff should decrease U.S. imports of foreign oil as well as stimulate domestic oil production. Such a tariff, along with the President's proposal to remove the price controls on oil, however, will mean 11 cents to 14 cents a gallon more for gasoline and heating oil. Although the large increase is

Don't make CIA a watergate

Congress is at it again. Barely through the long, tedious uncovering of Watergate, our legislators have launched another investigation which from preliminary probes, promises to arouse the emotions and suspicions of both lawmakers and private citizens. Once again the Washington Post and the New York Times are claiming misdeeds in government, this time in the CIA. And once again we, "the people," are listening to a confusing series of accusations, denials, admissions and retractions.

It began with claims in late December that the CIA, in direct violation of its powers as outlined in the National Security Act of 1947, conducted widespread domestic surveillance of U.S. citizens during the Nixon Administration and supposedly kept files on 10,000 Americans.

Though former CIA director Ronald Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, denied the charges, Justice Department officials have confirmed that between 9,000 and 10,000 names

were given to the CIA in 1970 in an effort to increase surveillance on those persons while abroad.

We now have a "blue ribbon" panel, appointed by Pres. Ford and headed by newly confirmed Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, to investigate possible wrongdoings by the CIA. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Armed Services subcommittee, which have jurisdiction over the CIA, have plans for hearings on the matter, as do several other congressional committees.

As the investigations of the CIA gains momentum, it is time to ask what the role of Congress should be in this matter, or in any similar matter. Is it a lawmaking or an investigative body? The Constitution gives Congress "all legislative powers herein granted." It also gives Congress the power "to constitute Tribunals." Certainly, Congress needs the power to investigate matters under its jurisdiction so it can provide remedies through legislation. But this

should not be its primary function. The time of senators and congressmen needs also to be spent on economic and social problems.

Hopefully, the hearings now planned will uncover any misuse of power by the CIA or any of its officials. The goal of some lawmakers is to set up a job to oversee "The Agency." This job is now loosely divided between the Armed Services and Appropriations committees in the House and Senate. But it is made difficult, since the CIA director is given discretionary control over CIA personnel and funds, and also some control over the CIA's position in appropriations to other agencies.

Hopefully, also, the investigations will be run efficiently and wisely so that needed changes will be effected. They do not need to be drawn-out "watergate" investigations. The time of our lawmakers is too valuable for that.

—Martha Cummings

The new gas tax solution or error

You might be paying an additional seven to 14 cents for a gallon of gas in the next few months. A new tax on imported oil will drive the price of gas up, and President Ford hopes, consumption rates down. In an economy based on oil, an import tax of \$3 a barrel can boost more than the cost of gas. To offset the increased cost of gas, the government would rebate to taxpayers a proportionate amount of their incomes. If only gas is affected by the tax, a rebate will help consumers. In an economy dependent on oil, an isolated price increase is unlikely.

Whether or not the tax will work can be answered only after it is tried. But there are several questions we need to ask before the taxation begins.

Can higher prices reduce consumption dramatically, or even significantly? Many economists say that when motorists are confronted with increases in the price of gas, many will forego other expenditures rather than cut back on what they feel necessary for driving. Americans have formed car pools and more are commuting by mass transit to conserve fuel.

Economists believe there is a direct relationship between income and auto use. As one rises, the other rises with it. Although lower-income families

might receive a rebate, they will be penalized for "necessary" gas use. A tax on oil will drive the price of gas up, and President Ford hopes, consumption rates down. In an economy based on oil, an import tax of \$3 a barrel can boost more than the cost of gas. To offset the increased cost of gas, the government would rebate to taxpayers a proportionate amount of their incomes. If only gas is affected by the tax, a rebate will help consumers. In an economy dependent on oil, an isolated price increase is unlikely.

A different root at calf slaughter

A widespread backlash of public outrage and re-education in the wake of the recent slaughter week-old calves in a demonstration by the National Organization, the most "radical" of a dozen or so representative bodies.

As reported by headlines announcing cattle slaughter," were incensed that ranchers would steal on the hoof when millions are starving, undertaken as a desperate last-resort demonstration. As one and/or business protected city dwelling consumers to the disastrous plight of nonunion ranch industry backfired in a deluge of publicity and bad public relations. In the wake of the negative publicity, the ranchers' industry is very few stockmen participated in or supported killings, but though most ranchers condemned they were nonetheless cognizant that it was perceived, given the publicity, as a negative act. The amazing fact is that for each week-old calves that was destroyed, the rancher lost a substantial amount each day the animal was castrated.

The most recent price of new calves is also incredible drop from the \$50-60 of a year ago, could not be sold profitably, and there were many, for the buyer, lost a substantial amount each day the animal was castrated. Secondly, contrary to media-promotion, the animals could not workably be shipped to feedlots because of the prohibitive cost of shipping and handling. The ranchers would undoubtedly have lost the calves (as they have before in circumstances) were they met with parallel sacrifice union labor.

These most amazing circumstances of the entire however, is that, while meat cuts are prohibited to the consumer these days, the rancher is tied to his cattle. To understand why, it is necessary to examine price quotations. Eugene Davis (Brunt) past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said for his operation the price of mixed feed, as of two years ago, is \$8-65 cents now, an over 200 per cent. Gas, oil and equipment they have also skyrocketed.

The slaughter cattle sale prices (i.e., what the rancher is paid for his calves) have fallen from 39-40¢ two years ago to 36-38¢ cents now. Feeder cattle from 48-60¢ two years ago to 25-34¢ cents at that same period, the Idaho Farmer-Stockman price of hay climbed from \$38-40 dollars a ton to \$50-60 dollars, and barley from \$70 a ton to \$80 a ton.

Some time ago, when cattle prices had risen to a pound, the average meat cut in the supermarket was 10¢. When cattle prices dropped, the supermarket's bottom fell from the ranchers' economy, superfluous feed steady or dropped gradually by an average of 3¢ a month!

The plight of the rancher, reports from "small-time" (under 100 head) private ranchers educate the uninformed consumer to the true cost of price-archaic merchandising maintained by stock market manipulation and control, and unreasonable demands at the intermediate and retail levels—take corrective action. The small-time rancher, extreme crisis: no producer can survive when drives him deeper into debt each day.

The cattle slaughter, though far less damnable and public welfare than coal, steel, common strikes the public has come to accept, the role of the uneducated market shopper, have effected in one or two years, the richest and most agricultural nation in the world will have a shortage of meat at the market. And the public begin again.



premier said there are still fundamental differences between China and the United States. Chou said the efforts of both sides, the relations between the two countries have improved to some extent in the last three years, and contacts between the two peoples have developed.

Then he added: "The relations between the two countries will continue to improve so long as the principles of the Sino-American Shanghai communiqué are carried out in earnest."

The Shanghai communiqué which President Nixon and Chou signed in February, 1972, promised the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Taiwan—some 5,000 remain—and ultimately full diplomatic relations between the two governments. Each now maintains a liaison office in the other's capital, a step short of full diplomatic relations.

Chou sees the Chinese-American rapprochement as a means of countering Soviet expansion in the Far East. He also views the Japanese-American alliance as an aid to this purpose. Speaking Monday in Peking with Shigeru Furo of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party, Chou reportedly said the ties between Washington and Tokyo are "of very great importance," and the Japanese people must "fully understand their significance."

Chou in his speech to the congress predicted that the ideological Soviet between the Chinese and Soviet Communist parties will "go on for a long time." But he again held out hope for agreement, saying the debate over Marxism should not obstruct relations between the two neighbors.

He said negotiations on their border dispute have "yielded no results" since 1969, largely because of the mutual pullback of troops. He urged the Russians to "sit down and negotiate honestly," do something to solve a bit of the problem and stop playing such deceitful tricks.

Chou's over-all assessment of international situation was Peking's familiar one that the world is in a mess, and this is good for revolution. He also made the ritual point, however, that another world war is a certainty because of the rivalry between the Soviet and American superpowers.

Rich Harris Dan Stewart
Denny DeLange Las Vegas, Nev.

regime would like to see more American troops withdrawn from Taiwan soon.

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai has given the National People's Congress in Peking the Chinese Communist last week, the 76-year-old

Letters written to the editors

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entertainment section

of the
daily universe

Boy doing a 'Music Man's' job

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

The youngest member of the cast, eight-year-old Michael Jones plays Winthrop Paroo in BYU's musical, "The Music Man."

He shares the part, doing everything from dancing, with eleven-year-old David Warner.

"David has done a lot of shows before and is more of a showman, but Mike has more of that little 'boy' quality," said Bruce Hoban, assistant director for the production.

Chosen out of 30,

stage that got him the part out of about 30 boys between the ages of 7 and 11.

Hogan said, "even though he was one of the youngest ones."

Mike is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jones, 1000 E. 3750 North Provo, Utah. Dr. Jones is an associate professor in BYU's Physics Department.

About 3-foot-11, Mike has strawberry-blond hair, a face full of freckles, and a wide smile. Though he's the only boy, his mother says he is "all man." He is in the second grade at Edgemont Elementary.

Mike found out about the part from his neighbor, Helen Beaman, who tried out for another part. When he got the part he was "really excited. He never dreamed he'd get it," said Mrs. Jones.

Rigorous schedule

The part demands a lot from Mike. Hoban said that they have to practice for 45 minutes, generally from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., but often going to 11:30 p.m. as the performance drew nearer, and that he would be up at midnight on a couple of "Sundays."

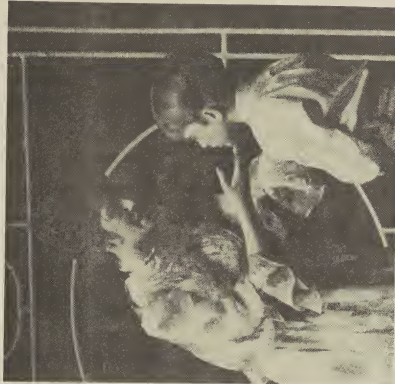
Mike has been to every practice.

Mike claimed that he liked to practice, and although he's been a lot of times, he was never bored.

"Practice makes me feel good," said Mike, "because I know that it makes a better show."

Although this is Mike's first real production, he says he would like to do some more.

"He loves it," his mother said, "and he's not nervous at all."



Michael Jones as Winthrop Paroo in BYU's musical, "The Music Man." Jones is the youngest member of the cast, eight-year-old Michael Jones plays Winthrop Paroo in BYU's musical, "The Music Man."

which it will run for a couple of weeks at the Forest Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

Although Mike is looking forward to playing in Salt Lake he admitted that he will feel "relieved" when it is all over.

"It makes me tired to practice so much all the time, and I really miss a lot in school," he grins sheepishly.

The eight-year-old plans to attend BYU when he gets old enough. "It's a good school, and I think it's a good idea that you can do a lot of fun things that you can't do at home."

One of Mike's "fun things" is dancing. He has been dancing since he was three years old.

Dancing in the future
"I'm in any more plays when I get older," Mike said. "I'm a dancer. I've watched the dancers in 'The Music Man,' and I think that it really looks fun."

Will all of this success go to Mike's head? Mrs. Jones doesn't believe it will.

"At first we were afraid that it might make him a little bit of a fuss and arrogant that he is getting. But Mike's a pretty level-headed boy, and I don't think he will affect him at all. He's just the same as he always was."



Monday Through Friday Television

The following daytime television programs are based on a regular Monday through Friday basis. For afternoon and evening programs, check your daily listings elsewhere in this section.

5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	4-General Hospital
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-The Price Is Right
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	4-One Life to Live
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-The Match Game
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	11-Midnighter
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-Wheel of Fortune
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-Big Money Movie
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-That Girl
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-Mike Douglas Show
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-Bevitched
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-Huskerderry House
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-Gilbert's 13
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-Spotlight Five
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-The Flintstones
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-Bonanza
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	11-Carroll O'Connor
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-Jeanne
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	4-Let's Make a Deal
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-My Sister Sam
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	11-Mister Roger's Neighborhood
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-Hogan's Heroes
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	4-ABC Evening News
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	7-Midnighter's Neighborhood
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	11-Seamus St.
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-The Doctors
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	4-ABC Evening News
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	5-Church & State
5:55 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	2-Another World

"CLOSE" COUNTS IN HORSESHOES -

About the only time you get credit for "almost" is when you're playing horseshoes. Your potential employer, for example, is looking for a college graduate, and is not likely to give much consideration to an "almost." Yet every year, scores of students, for one reason or another, withdraw from graduation. They are close to graduation. Others find themselves with just a few leftover hours of credit at the semester's end.

BYU Home Study has helped hundreds of students convert "almost" to "already." With savings in time, trouble and money, the BYU Home Study can be the ideal solution to their problems, because it lets them finish their education in any time period, wherever they wanted. If you run into credit problems near graduation, we can do it for you, too. Come see us, 210 HRCB or call extension 2868.

NOT GRADUATION.



BYU HOME STUDY 210 HRCB

originali 1874 opera

The festival will commence in Atlantic City, N.J., during September, to begin extensive touring and releases under the Delaware Valley's most distinguished teachers from the Philadelphia Orchestra, Armed Forces and College of Arts and Sciences, and a host of performing clinicians.

Personnel will be selected from every state and possession of the United States, including Alaska, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Canal Zone and American Samoa.

Approximately 19 of the 24

Manitowish of New Orleans and Philadelphia.

Estimated total budget for the multiple industrial, commercial and domestic sources, plus receipts from concert tours and private donors.

Estimated to be between 17 and one-half and 22 years of age, have exceptional musical ability, be physically fit, and meet such some matching criteria as band and/or orchestral experience. Auditions will be held regionally, and resumes will be

The production of "Boris Godunov," the original concept for which was developed by the Metropolitan Opera, showcased its broadcast performance on Saturday afternoon at noon. It will feature singing over radio station KETV.

Singing principal roles will be bass Martin Tanelas as Boris, baritone Robert Thayer as Dmitri, tenor Robert Nagy as Shchusky, tenor Anders Vols in the role of Tsar Ivan, and soprano Susan Winkler as Tsarina. Other cast members include Douglas Karpov, baritone Leonie Carson as Shchepkin, and bass Donald Crumrine as Pimen.

After the performance, the radio audience will hear the well-known, minstrel-song Boris Godunov's singing of the opera "Boris Godunov."

Facing Quinaster Edward Downes on Tuesday Opera House will be Jan Bar, a Metropolitan Opera associate conductor; John Paul Hume, music critic of the "Washington Post."

There have been several previous broadcasts of the opera, cooperative masterpieces "Boris Godunov," since he first completed the work in 1874.

After the performance, the radio audience will hear the well-known, minstrel-song Boris Godunov's singing of the opera "Boris Godunov."


During the first intermission, opera house where it was first performed.

Jacques-Louis David, whose paintings became the backdrop for the French revolution, is the subject of *The Romantic*, by John Gash. The book was published at 10 pm on KRYU-TV 11.

David was born in Paris in 1748 and died in London in 1826, and, as a young man, he made his way to Rome, where he spent several adventurous trips to Italy, where he studied the ruins at Pompeii, then only recently discovered. He lived there until 1797, when he returned to France, where he was named director of the Académie des Beaux-Arts, and his social and political associations were such that he transcended the limits of academic classicism to become the first great political painter—a fate which was to befall many other artists after him.

His first step picture, "The Oath of the Horatii," may seem common enough to people today, but it caused a sensation when it was unveiled in Rome in 1785.

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SPIRAL STAIRCASE

7:40

SHOWTIMES:
DUCK SOUP

Ethel Barrymore
Dorothy McGuire

for U. of U. scholarships

Auditions for the William F. Christensen Scholarship in dance will be held on Monday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University of Utah. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student of the University of Utah who has demonstrated exceptional talent in dance. The winner will receive a full-tuition scholarship for the following year.

Thursday January 30

- | | |
|------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 2-Newswatch 2 |
| 7:00 p.m. | 4-Harry O |
| 7:30 p.m. | 2-The Electric Company |
| 8:00 p.m. | 11-The Electric Theatre |
| 8:30 p.m. | 2-Newswatch 2 |
| 9:00 p.m. | 4-Truth or Consequences |
| 9:30 p.m. | 5-Hollywood Squares |
| 10:00 p.m. | 11-Newswatch 11 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 2-The McGraw-Hill Show |
| 11:00 p.m. | 4-Barney Miller |
| 11:30 p.m. | 5-The Waltons |
| 12:00 p.m. | 11-Kid's New |
| 12:30 p.m. | 4-Odd Couple |
| 1:00 p.m. | 11-Bookbeat |
| 1:30 p.m. | 2-The Godfather Part II |
| 2:00 p.m. | 4-The Godfather Part I |
| 2:30 p.m. | 5-The CBS Thursday Night Movie |
| 3:00 p.m. | 11-The CBS Thursday Night Movie |
| 3:30 p.m. | 4-The CBS Thursday Night Movie |
| 4:00 p.m. | 11-The CBS Thursday Night Movie |
| 4:30 p.m. | 5-Mission Impossible |
| 5:00 p.m. | 2-Tomorrow |
| 5:30 p.m. | 5-News Flash |

Movies

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|------------|
| FRIDAY | 2-Lady On The Run | 8:00 |
| 2:00 p.m. | 4-Curtis | 10:30 p.m. |
| 4:00 p.m. | 5-The Outlaw Josey Wales | 11:00 p.m. |
| 4:30 p.m. | 4-But I Don't Want To Get Married | 11:30 p.m. |
| 5:00 p.m. | 5-Kelly's Heroes | 8:00 p.m. |
| 5:30 p.m. | 4-The Mummy's Curse | 11:00 p.m. |
| 6:00 p.m. | 5-Silk Stockings | 11:30 p.m. |
| MONDAY | 5-The Last Voyage | 8:00 p.m. |
| 2-Play Misty For Me | 11:00 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| TUESDAY | 5-The Midnight Kiss | 8:00 p.m. |
| 2-Swinger's Paradise | 11:00 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 2-In Enemy Hands | 8:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 4-The Scalp Hunters | 11:00 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 4-The Detectives | 8:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 2-King Rat | 11:00 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 5-Dragnet | 11:00 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY | 2-Paid in Full | 8:00 p.m. |
| 2-Delphi Bureau | 11:00 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 2-Sabrina | 11:00 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |

Jazz group to 'synthesize'

Sam Foster, drummer for the jazz ensemble, "Synthesia," keeps an eye on the director.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The BYU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Sam Foster, will present another evening of jazz at its finest. The ensemble, which has been performing for several years, is known for its unique sound and style. This evening, they will perform a variety of jazz standards and original compositions. The ensemble is made up of students from all over the world, and they are all highly talented musicians. This is a great opportunity for students to showcase their skills and for the audience to enjoy some of the best jazz music in the area.

Mormon Youth choir, symphony to perform

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, performing with the Utah Symphony, will present a concert of Rachmaninoff's music. The concert will be held at the Utah Symphony Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. The program will feature a variety of Rachmaninoff's works, including his Piano Concerto No. 2, his Symphony No. 2, and his Piano Sonata No. 2. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus is a highly talented group of young musicians, and they will be joined by the Utah Symphony, one of the best orchestras in the world. This is a great opportunity for the audience to enjoy some of the best music in the area.

SOLDIER BLUE

A MOVIE WHOSE TIME IS NOW

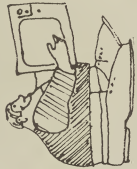
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FREE IN THEATERS

SHOWTIME 7:00

Saturday January 25

- | | |
|------------|---------------------------------|
| 5:30 a.m. | 5-Young Americans |
| 6:00 a.m. | 2-Psychology 1300 p.m. |
| 6:30 a.m. | 2-Country, Western, and Country |
| 7:00 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 7:30 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 8:00 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 8:30 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 9:00 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 9:30 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 10:00 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 10:30 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 11:00 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 11:30 a.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 12:00 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 12:30 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 1:00 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 1:30 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 2:00 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 2:30 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 3:00 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 3:30 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 4:00 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 4:30 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |
| 5:00 p.m. | 5-My Favorite Martians |



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TV specials start Monday

Have you heard about Rex Reed and Nancy Dickerson? Well, they're going to appear together on "The Comedy World: Special," which will probe the origins and distribution of the comedy world. The show will feature Reed and Dickerson, as well as other comedy writers and performers. It's a great opportunity to see some of the best comedy talent in the world.

McNair is also paired, as hosts for a pageant of fashion models that will name the Modeling World of 1975. Two mystery dramas, with Donna Mills and Judy Carne and Beverly Garland, will also be featured. The show will be a great opportunity to see some of the best talent in the world.

All programs will be presented late in the evening. "The Comedy World: Special" will be presented at 10 p.m. "The Modeling World: Special" will be presented at 11 p.m. "The Mystery World: Special" will be presented at 12 p.m. "The Drama World: Special" will be presented at 1 p.m.

Donna Mills and Judy Carne star in "The Comedy World: Special," which will receive an encore presentation Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1973, the first time since its original airing.

ABC tapes

4 concert

programs

The ABC Television Network's "Wide World: In Concert" has taped four shows on location in the United States. The first show, "Wide World: In Concert," was taped in New York City. The second show, "Wide World: In Concert," was taped in Los Angeles. The third show, "Wide World: In Concert," was taped in London. The fourth show, "Wide World: In Concert," was taped in Paris.

The third show, "Wide World: In Concert," was taped in London. The show featured a variety of acts, including the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the London Symphony Orchestra, and the London Chamber Orchestra. The show was a great success, and it was a great opportunity for the audience to see some of the best music in the world.

Supervising the production is John G. Thompson, who has produced many other successful shows. The show was a great opportunity for the audience to see some of the best talent in the world. It was a great success, and it was a great opportunity for the audience to see some of the best talent in the world.

story tells of two American girls who take lodging in London, which holds more terror than they could imagine. "Gossip: Vicious and Delicious" is the "Wide World: Special" for Wednesday with host Rex Reed and Nancy Dickerson. The show will probe the origins and distribution of the comedy world. The show will feature Reed and Dickerson, as well as other comedy writers and performers. It's a great opportunity to see some of the best comedy talent in the world.

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
annual Ballet in Concert of the BYU Theatre Ballet. Final performances are scheduled today at 4:30 and 8 p.m. in the Pardoos Drama Theater, HFAC. Among the works to be performed are "Jazz Mass" and "Symphony of Psalms."

junior high honor band

Dr. A. Hatfield Goodman, chairman of the Brigham Young University Department of Music, is the guest conductor of the Utah Junior High Honor Band Thursday. The Junior High Honor Band will continue to highlight the clinic on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Owen Junior High School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend. This is the fourth annual Honor Band Clinic and Concert which will be given by the following groups:

on opportunity to play the best literature with the finest students in the state.

He is a board member of the National Association of Schools of Music, and is active with the Young Audiences International Foundation, the Utah Music Center, Utah Arts Council. He has also recently been the guest conductor of the East High School Honor Band, the Valley High School Honor Band, the Utah Junior High Honor Band, the Utah Symphony and Youth Symphony groups.



Dr. A. Harold Goodman will conduct junior high band.


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The auditions will be held Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 6-8:30 p.m. in C580, HEAC.

Interested students should be prepared with a monologue or a duo scene and a song which demonstrates their ability to sing. Tyrouts are open to everyone.

Interested students should sign up for audition times outside of the theater office, D581, HFAC. Further questions should be directed to Professor Golightly.

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Monday, January 27

Tuesday, January 28

Wednesday, January 29

4:30-5:00 Diamond Ring

“8”
5:00-6:00

88

“9”
5:00-6:00

“6”

6:00-7:00 “0”

“0”

6:00-7:00

“3”

7:00-8:00 “6”

96

8:00-9:00

“5”

00:6-00:8

“I”

Room 396 ELWC

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10

